

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 17

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1951

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205 Students Enroll Sept. 4

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield School opened Sept. 4, with 16 beginners in the primary room. The total enrollment of the school is 205 and the following new teachers have been added to the staff: Mrs. Warren, grades VII and VIII; Miss Wallace, grades V and VI; Miss Finigan, grades II and III. Mr. Mumby has accepted the post as principal once more. He and Mr. Turley will manage the high school grades. Mrs. Gordon Blair is in charge of the primary room and Miss Crowdis has returned to teach part of III and IV.

ROCKFORD NEWS BRIEFS

A gift-shower and dance were held Sept. 3 in the community hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Katkol who were recently married. Mr. Emil Cammner made the presentation.

Funeral services for William Robert Marchbanks were held Sept. 6 in the United Church.

Mr. J. W. Kenworthy is at home again after a lengthy illness in a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Carl Geeraert underwent an appendectomy in a Calgary hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzard have moved to Glenora, where Rufe is temporarily employed.

The Geoproske Exploratory crew are back in this district after having spent about two weeks at Carbon.

Miss Loreen Stinn and Miss Kathleen Muenchrath are employed in the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here.

Miss Genevieve Volker and Miss Mariel Volker are both in training at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

Miss Jeanette Hendricks is now employed at the Municipal office.

The wet weather has kept already retarded crops from ripening. A short dry spell raised hopes and some harvesting had begun. But crops were again well rained on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drauberg and family of Calgary were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Angie Goerz's.

Mr. Buster Simpson, mechanic at Griffith's garage, has moved his family here. They now live in the house vacated by R. G. Buzard.

School opened Sept. 4. A school on the north end of town which has not been used for the past four years was brought back into service. The Nightingale school has joined this district and increased attendance. The teaching staff is as follows:

Public school — Miss Louise Toews, grade I-III; Mrs. Berenice Pomroy, grades IV and V; Mr. Harold Katzlaff, grades VI-VIII. There are approximately 100 students enrolled at St. Rita's school.

The teaching staff there is: Mother M. Helen, grades I-III; Mother M. Bernarda, grades IV-VIII; Mother M. Augustine, grades IX and X; Mother M. Marion, grades XI and XII. Teachers at the Hutterite colonies are:

At Springvale colony: Mrs. M. Mappin; Stahlville colony, Mrs. Mackay; Rosedale colony, Mrs. Darrel S. Anderson.

LABOR MEET
PLANNED

CALGARY — (BUP) — Top officers of the Canadian Congress of Labor have been invited to the annual conference of the Alberta Industrial Federation of Labor to be held in Calgary, Oct. 25 to 27. About 100 delegates are expected for the conference, which will discuss workmen's compensation, pensions, education, price and rental controls and minimum wages.



WHEN THEIR SHIPS docked at Portsmouth, Eng., recently, Royal Canadian navy cadets from the three-ship Canadian training flotilla took time out to visit the RN establishments in the historic port. At the gunnery school C.O. Dennis Colegrave, RGN, of Victoria, B.C., is seen briefing Cadet John Till of Saint John, N.B., on the finer points of anti-aircraft technique.

BAZAAR, TEA, HOME COOKING SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

CROSSFIELD — The Inverlea Ladies' Sewing Club have been very active all summer and at their last meeting set the date for their big bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Memorial Hall. Their proceeds are always spent on very worthy projects and they will, no doubt, receive good public patronage. This date seems remote but will soon arrive with its exciting bazaar, baking sale and tea.

LEVEL LAND NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Hugh Campbell, Dean of Men at Canadian Union College, was in the district over the weekend in the interest of the new student body to begin school on Oct. 1.

Misses Ruth Seel and Helen Weich of Calgary were in the district on Sept. 8.

Mrs. Esther Redgrove, Nurses' Aid at Peace River is back visiting with her sisters.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, of Olds, and Mrs. MacKinnon of Calgary, were visiting with the S.D.A. Group, and their mother, who is staying with their brother, Mr. Emmanuel Schaber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sutzle of Lacombe were visitors to this district during the week-end.

The new president of Canadian Union College, Mr. Johnson, was guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Mr. Chester Roth of Crockett, California, is renewing acquaintances in this district. Chester is a former student of the Level Land School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Schaber and son of Dewinton, were weekend visitors with the S.D.A. Group and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber.

Harvey Beechhold and Reg Huetter of the Balcher Hospital, were weekend visitors in the Level Land district.

Alan Campbell is home with his parents after three months at Camp Borden with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. Alan will go back to the University of Al-

MADDEN NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. N. Dodd, father of Mr. Dodd of Madden store, passed away suddenly of a heart attack in Calgary on Monday, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havens visited with the Mashfords recently in Three Hills.

The Ladies' Club met on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. Dave Farquharson, with a good attendance. They decided to have their annual chicken supper, bazaar, and dance on Oct. 26.

Mrs. Farquharson had all the sewing and fancy work on display. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Doreen Stafford and Joyce Massie have returned to Calgary to attend school.

Mrs. Shelton, from Brandon, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Miss Joyce Kowal has left for Calgary to attend business school.

Mrs. Ellen Bills returned Friday last from a visit to her daughter "Dodie" in Calmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAuley, of McAuley, Man., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spurr, after having visited at coastal points. Mrs. McAuley is Mr. Spurr's sister.

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CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

East Crossfield Red Cross Holds Meeting

CROSSFIELD—The September meeting of the East Crossfield Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Richardson. There was a fine turn-out of members, and several visitors. The hostess served a very delicious lunch. The next meeting, Oct. 3, will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Hebr.

A new two-room school centre is being set up at a site east of Allan Montgomery's. The plan is to move Meadowside and Davis schools to the new location and Scotia to be remodelled and used as a teachers' quarters. Temporary classrooms are in operation at Rodney and Greenacre schools, Grades 1-3 being under the guidance of Mrs. Kennedy at Rodney, and Grades 4-10 taught by George Milner at Greenacre. A total enrollment of 54 students was reported on opening day.

Floral F.W.U.A. Ladies Entertained

CROSSFIELD — The Floral FWUA ladies were entertained by the East Crossfield Red Cross group at their regular meeting in the United Church parlors on Aug. 1. After the business was dispensed with an enjoyable program was appreciated by all. Those participating were: Florence Hebr, piano solo; Neil Ruddy, recitation; Posie Bills, vocal solo; Dale and Larry Konshuk, piano duet; Phyllis Scholefield, recitation.

A story of the afternoon's proceedings, in which the ladies supplied their own descriptive words, caused many a laugh. Mae Fox, on behalf of the visitors, expressed their thanks for a pleasant afternoon. A tasty lunch was served.

Stucco House Moved To New Locality

CROSSFIELD — A moving truck and trailer from Calgary seemed to have no difficulty in moving the stucco house purchased from Joe Boker by Hughie Wicker. Son. This was jacked up on Thursday afternoon and evening and moved early Friday a.m. to the Wickerson farm, east of town.

Mrs. Norman Johnson, accompanied by her mother and three children, spent an enjoyable two-week holiday at the coast visiting their brother and son, Bert Sexton, who occupies the post of Epidemiologist with the Public Health Centre.

"About 473,000 square miles of Canada's 709,000 square miles of forest land capable of producing continuous crops, are classified as economically, financially and geographically accessible for forest operations."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heine have moved to Calgary, where Edwin has taken work with a construction company.

Bill Hebr spent a few days in hospital last week undergoing a minor operation on his leg.

John Hebr and family spent the Labor Day week-end at Banff.

Vera and Jim Scholefield had as Sunday visitors the former's sister, Mrs. Stiles, and her husband, from Calgary.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Emil Souter's were cousins of Odell's from Indiana.

Mrs. Albert Heine entertained on Sunday for her nephew from Green, B.C.

Work has been started on a large culvert which is to be put in the Stony Creek coulee on the Acme road.

Crossfielders are glad to hear that Mr. Phil Whittaker, honorary president of Crossfield District Old-Timers' Association in 1948, has rallied from a major operation performed in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, and is once more up and around, although not quite up to par. Mr. Whittaker is a very well-known old-timer here.

Mr. Kiernan has made a recent car trade and is now driving a Chev.

The weatherman has certainly in Crossfield, in teaching El Balmoral, Miss Staggs in Alexandria, and Miss Thomas in Broadview—all Calgary schools.

Sh weatherman has certainly given our district a break of "sunshine" after the long week of rain, and no damaging frosts have been reported. Some rye and barley in the district have been swathed.

Nurse Clarice Sexton has returned to duty after a two weeks' vacation which she spent partly with her mother, the other half at Great Falls, Montana, and other points of interest across the border.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and two children, from Dawson Creek, B.C., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Campbell. Mrs. Harper is one of Mrs. Campbell's sister.

The town roads are getting a complete overhaul and certainly look and feel a lot better than they were.

Const. and Mrs. Mansell and two children, together with Marjory Banta, left early in the week for Mirror Lake in the Rockies, where they will spend a vacation with friends, returning about the 21st of September.

Quite a Crossfield attendance was present to see the ball games between Carstairs and the Merces and Purty 99's in Calgary on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The first game was a win for Carstairs, the second a loss, through errors.

CROSSFIELD — The Crossfield district is sorry to hear of the death of "Lockie" McLean, Aug. 30 in the General Hospital, Calgary. Lockie came to Crossfield from his home in Scotland about the year 1911 and farmed for many years here, going to Calgary about 10 years ago. He operated an elevator for the DVA in the Hudson's Bay Co. store. He had no relatives this side of the water. Being a member of the Canadian Legion, he was buried under direction of Jacques Funeral Home, with services in the "Little Chapel on the Corner" in the Field of Honor, Burnland Cemetery, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Music Teacher of Piano, Voice and Theory

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Also studied under Dr. Ernesto Vinelli,
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Mrs. Wilda Charney September 8

Contact Mrs. Charney for full particulars
Crossfield — Phone 16

EDITORIAL PAGE

Delivery Quotas

The initial delivery quota of 6 bushels to the acre will seem like old times to Alberta farmers. Times during the recent war when wheat at half its present price was glutting the storage facilities all the way from the seaport terminals back to the storage bins on the farms.

However, times have changed in one respect. We can clearly see from this distance an end to the wheat storage problem before the start of the next crop year. Besides, farmers are better able to get lumber and other building materials with which to build bigger and better grain storage sheds on their own property.

It would be wise for every Alberta farmer, as he eyes his standing crop or busily swaths, cuts or combines it, to determine his likely need of home granaries and build accordingly. Then, this extra storage space, readied for the 1951 bumper crop, will be there for future emergencies.

The Government and the railroads have taken extraordinary steps to provide for the forthcoming rush of wheat and other grains to country elevators. But they can't do everything, and there is a great deal the individual producer can do for himself.

Calgary By-Election

The Conservatives have already established Carl Nickel as their candidate in the forthcoming election in Calgary, to replace Mr. Smith who resigned.

This constituency, of course, is an urban area and Calgarians aren't the kind to have outsiders tell them what they should do or how they should vote. Whether the Conservatives or the Liberals win it won't make much difference to the House of Commons in Ottawa, as the Government has such a big majority now.

An important point, however, is that Calgary is still largely dependent on agriculture and cattle raising for its existence. (Ever hear the term "cow town?") It takes great pride in its annual stampede and exhibition. We doubt if a man whose sole interest in promoting the oil industry, will be able to serve well the majority of Calgary constituents.

Besides, the Conservative party, by holding back on an election long after the former member announced his resignation, has effectively disenfranchised this constituency for nearly a year. We wonder how Calgarians, oil town or cow town variety, like that.

Spiritual Failures

With the prospect of a bumper crop in 1951, we in Alberta can pat ourselves on the back for success in material things. But wealth won't give us happiness unless we are spiritually rich as well. Arthur Toynbee expressed it as follows:

Man has been a dazzling success in the field of intellect and "know-how" and a dismal failure in the things of the spirit, and it has been the great tragedy of human life on Earth that this sensational inequality of man's respective achievements in the non-human and in the spiritual sphere should, so far at any rate, have been this way round; for the spiritual side of man's life is of vastly greater importance for man's well-being (even for his material well-being, in the last resort) than is his command over non-human nature.

Let us renew at this time our quest for the things of God, food for the spirit, that will not only enrich our material resources but our souls as well.

Note and Comment

Approximately 14 billion loaves of bakers' bread are now consumed annually in the United States.

The right guess is never as good as the correct answer.

Tolerance consists of seeing certain things with your heart instead of with your eyes. —O. A. Battista.

For democracy to survive, every person must realize that mere insistence on his rights alone will be of little avail, that a

The Fantastic Fish Pond

By T. W. PUE

Just a half mile south of Onoway is a little lake, comprising 40 acres of reed-bounded waters. Many years ago some enterprising pioneer dropped a few perch in the lake, and for years since, it has abounded with countless fish.

In Onoway they say you can catch 100 fish in an afternoon, and no matter how many are taken out, the lake is teeming with them. They are small and then because the lake is so small and there are so many of them, they are half starved all the time.

It would be a good idea if, once a year, permission could be given to someone to catch as many as possible with a net and transport them alive to the wide expanses of Lac Ste. Anne.

By the way, I tried my luck for an hour last week, and lost a dozen salmon eggs without catching a fish. Seems they were nibbling but not biting.



T. W. PUE

FROM LENINGRAD FRONT

If you served in the recent European war it was your duty to shoot George Schadler, if you could. But if you tried it today you'd run afoul of the law because George, who spent two years in Hitler's army in the Leningrad sector on the Russian front is now a valued citizen of our country. He is doing mighty useful work at his job with Herman Walters, Massey-Harris dealer, in Onoway.

George was lucky to be wounded just before the fall of Germany in April, 1945. Now only 24, he was barely 16 when drafted into the German army and escaped being taken as a Russian prisoner by being in hospital at the time of the armistice. By posing as a civilian he made his way to the British sector and as a displaced person was eventually accepted by Canada as an immigrant.

He has three other brothers who fought in the German army. One was taken prisoner by the British and held in England as a prisoner of war. He is still in England, a prisoner of love, having met and married an English girl.

George speaks English, Russian and German. He likes Canada and would like to see his brothers immigrate to Canada, too.

THIS DIET BUSINESS

Ever since The Edmonton Sun carried the fat boy's diet in a series of articles, hundreds in Edmonton and Northern Alberta who have been carrying around useless excess weight have become diet conscious.

Not, indeed, like the character the other day who stumbled into an hotel cafe where I stopped to eat supper and incoherently ordered "Something to eat." The waitress asked him what he wanted and he mumbled, "I'll eat anything, I ain't on any diet." Seems the guy would drink anything, too!

A very useful aid in dieting is to have one of our Fat Boy diet charts. In a humorous, light-hearted manner it tells you how many calories you should eat each day, to lose weight, and what foods will give you the required calories. By using this system I reduced from 230 pounds to 205 and feel better for it.

If you seriously want to rid yourself of that extra load of fat and flesh, write the Fat Boy Editor, 10815 82 Ave., Edmonton, and ask for a diet chart. They are free, but please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

The Figures Don't Reconcile

(From Camrose Canadian)

The Lethbridge Herald, whose opinion we respect as being most sincere, has come out with a defence of the Quebec farmers in the little matter of income tax. One only has to glance at the over-all figures to see that agricultural Quebec is not carrying its load in respect to income taxes. The cattle ranchers in Southern Alberta alone pay more income tax than the entire farming industry of Quebec. The suspicion is, and to us it seems quite justifiable, that no particular effort is made by the Income Tax Branch to collect income tax from the Quebec farmers, while at the same time the organization is quite militant in its collection from farmers in Alberta.

The Lethbridge Herald's explanation that the large families and smaller farming units in Quebec are a sufficient explanation is hardly good enough to satisfy us. We're proud of Alberta's cattle industry but do not feel that it should bear more than its share of taxes. If Prime Minister St. Laurent wants to develop a spirit of unity in Canada he might well start in on the Income Tax Branch and its operations in Quebec.

recognition of one's obligations is imperative —and that one of the most important obligations is that of respecting the rights of others. —I. David Satlow.

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

TOO GOOD, TOO CRANKY

Dear Sir—President Galo Plaza of Ecuador said that democracy without liberty of the press is impossible, and that it's no help to have a press that only praises the government. To this I would also add that it's no help also if the press pans the government almost every day. I like your paper because it's half way in between—not too good, and not too cranky.

Redwater.

AIR RAID CONFUSION

Dear Sir—I hear some talk that they are going to put up air raid sirens in Edmonton. Why have those silly sirens at all. In case of an actual attack what could we do—stick our heads in the refrigerator? Instead of pouring billions into Europe, why not build air raid shelters for our people here?

WARRIED.

Jasper Place.

JOBS FOR HOODLUMS

Dear Sir—I agree with the soldier who said to me that it would be unfair to the fine young men in our armed services to have to serve alongside muggers and hoodlums. But, for the sake of honest people, can't these worthless young bums be put to cleaning our streets or placed on farms to grow useful vegetables?

HOUSEWIFE.

Beverly.

BETTER BREAD?

Dear Sir—On a farm broadcast over an Edmonton station dealing with new wheat variety breeding, I heard that "one new variety tested was of such high baking strength that it was undesirable, etc." Shades of the western prairies—so any new wheat, which is vastly superior to Granddaddy Marquis, can't have a home here in the west. Is this a new milling-baking monopoly racket? If not, then what is the explanation?

TOM L. POULSOM.
Rochford Bridge.

SC IN B.C.

Dear Sir—I see in your paper that the Social Credit party boasts of putting on a big campaign in B.C. during the next provincial election there. That makes me laugh! No doubt they'll do the same thing they did in Saskatchewan . . . put on a big drive with lots of publicity, and not elect a single member! Ho, ho!

ANTI-SOCIAL CREDIT.

Lac la Biche.

LIQUOR TO MINORS

Dear Sir—I am surprised regarding the letter from "M.M." about her teen-age son who can go into most beer parlors without being asked any questions, and whom she thinks even has a liquor permit.

I would advise "M.M." to tell him right from wrong, as the blame is on her shoulders for not correcting him.

Juvenile delinquency is usually the result of parents not giving their children proper training.

HOTEL EMPLOYEE.

Edmonton.

TROUBLE IN VILNA

Dear Sir—A lot of people are dissatisfied with the law enforcement we are getting in Vilna. If our council cannot secure better service, something should be done. There are many instances of inadequate law enforcement here.

SUBSCRIBER.

Vilno, Alberta.

PROFANITY

Dear Sir—Seeing that all religious groups condemn profanity, I wonder why so many people resort to this practice. Even in your last issue two of your correspondents use the word "damn." Of course, this is moderate profanity, but it's bad enough, and I protest.

REV. G. A. SAUDER.

Waskatenau.

SOME ADVICE

Dear Sir—I'm enclosing some clippings from English papers dealing with the juvenile delinquency problem. They advocate the strap there. Anyway, keep up the good work in your paper.

WELL-WISHER.

Edmonton.

CURE BY FAITH

Dear Sir—I was once a cancer victim, and I would now be dead had I not learned that the One who healed the lepers, the blind and the maimed, could cure me too.

I had already made my funeral arrangements when my husband decided to take me to the gospel camp meetings at Alberta Beach in July. It was there I was healed through prayers. As my doctor says, "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

I will answer any letters anyone cares to write.

MRS. H. WALTERS.

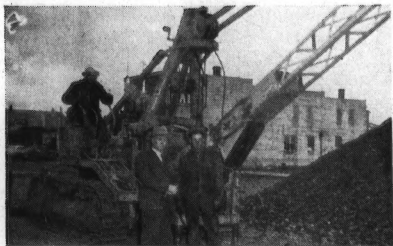
Onoway, Alta.

HE TAKES ALBERTA

Dear Sir—I say that anyone who envies anyone who goes to places like California or Florida is nuts. Edmonton is the real playground of North America. It's the old saying that grass always looks greener in the other yard.

Edmonton.

M. S.



PROGRESS of Alberta towns is typified here as Mayor Johnston of Hardisty is seen standing beside one of the big excavating machines working on sewer and water installations here. A big problem is the fact that Hardisty sits on a huge gravel bed and the sides of the excavation do not stand up.

CPR, Imperial Oil Appeal Ruling on Natural Gas

Imperial Oil Ltd. and the Canadian Pacific Railway will appeal a court ruling that natural gas and petroleum are two separate and distinct natural resources.

Indian Reservation May Be Abolished

The day may come when Indian reservations will shrink and disappear in Canada because they are not needed, according to a retiring official of the Indian Health Service.

Dr. E. L. Stone, of Edmonton, has been regional superintendent of the service for Alberta, the Alaska highway and the Yukon since 1946.

"We won't see it in this generation," he said, "but the Indians will progress to the time when reserves will shrink and not be needed."

Stone said the Indians had made "enormous" educational and social progress for a primitive people.

PRINTS BIBLE

Mr. J. J. Loewen, publisher of the Coadale, Alberta, "Flyer," is printing a German Bible for the Hutterite Brethren at Wilson Siding. The order calls for 2,000 Bibles of approximately 225 pages each.

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The two companies filed separate notices of appeal in Calgary, each listing 55 identical grounds for challenging the judgment handed down by Chief Justice W. R. Howson last May 8.

The judgment said that Michael Borys, owner of a farm which his father bought from the CPR in 1906, was the owner of the natural gas under his 160-acre farm. The CPR retained petroleum rights when the land was sold, but the oil cannot be removed without use of the natural gas found with it.

Chief Justice Howson made permanent an interlocutory injunction which prohibited the companies from using the gas in removing their oil from the land.

The next sittings of the Alberta Appeal Court in Calgary open Oct. 15.

Imperial Oil and the CPR alleged in their notices of appeal that the findings of fact, the reasons for judgment and the judgment itself were contrary to law, evidence and weight of evidence relative thereto.

They alleged that the Chief Justice should have held in the reservation reserving to the CPR all coal, petroleum and valuable stone the word "petroleum" was used in its broad, generic and technical sense and that coupled with the word "all" it would include natural gas.

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Nurses, Miners, Engineers Head List Of Help Wanted Throughout Alberta

Alberta's employment picture is "brightest in years" with an outlook for continued full employment, according to a bulletin from the National Employment Service.

The demand for farm laborers, especially those for haying crews, is heavy in the province.

Experienced miners are also in demand with Drumheller, Edson and Blairmore needing both certified coal miners and underground laborers.

Employment in packing plants is at a seasonal level and there is a very light turnover in personnel. Blairmore reports that all the sawmills in the district are running full time and there is a heavy demand for mill hands and general labor.

The glass and pottery industries are in the middle of a slack period and the only employment is open to former employees who had to be laid off.

Local NES offices throughout the province are continuing to receive orders for extra gang laborers for the railroads.

BUSINESS GOOD

Edmonton wholesale firms report that business, especially in the machinery and building material lines, is very good. Although there is a heavy demand for workers the orders are being filled quite easily.

Women are finding it slightly harder to get jobs. Single, experienced stenographers are in heavy demand, but there is the usual surplus of inexperienced or unsuitable sales clerks and general office workers.

The high demand for domestic workers is expected to rise even higher. But employment officials state that it is hard to interest women in these jobs.

There is still a short supply of

registered nurses and all Alberta hospitals have orders for them on file with the NES.

The nurses' placement officer in Edmonton reports that there are eight openings for matrons, and three nursing schools require operating room supervisors.

Laundries and dry cleaners are currently in their busy season and the demand for wool and silk spotters, as well as pressers, is high.

All holiday relief orders were filled very easily with married women and students.

According to the NES many employers on the prairie provinces are beginning to hire handicapped and older persons.

High school students have been placed fairly easily. Only ten percent of this year's graduating class have yet to find suitable employment.

Those students who do not possess a high school education are finding things a lot harder. Most of the jobs open to them are in construction fields.

Very few veterans, excepting those in the older age groups, have yet to be placed.

Engineers of all types are practically unavailable and there are many vacancies open for them.

The demand for junior engineers seems to have been well met by the graduates from universities, and the only engineers available are those who are seeking a change of jobs.

Senior geologists, construction engineers and experienced super-

MOOSE ORDER NAMES OFFICERS

LETHBRIDGE.—(BUP)—Frank Burbank of Taber was chosen Grand Governor of the provincial Loyal Order of the Moose in Lethbridge this week. He succeeds Robert Moody of Lethbridge.

E. J. Thompson of Edmonton was elected Grand Secretary. About 300 delegates were in attendance.

intendents are also in heavy demand, and there are no men available to fill these vacancies.

Only about 70 of this year's graduates from the Universities of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, are still registered with employment offices. About half of these are females. Most of these girls have temporary employment, but are seeking work more related to their academic training.

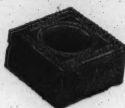
While the number of unfilled vacancies in Alberta has gone down to about half what it was last year, there are very few extra jobs.

The number of registrations and placements of persons has nearly doubled since this time last year, with the number of unplaced servicemen dropping heavily.

Insurance claims this year are just half the number up to the same period last year. The Unemployment Insurance Commission has had about \$250,000 less to pay out in unemployment insurance.

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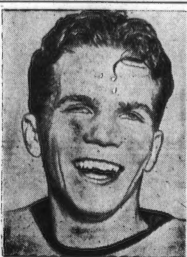
Letter to Louisa

Dear Louisa — My husband and I have been married six years and have three small children.

We have had business reverses and have not been able to have a real vacation all during these years. Naturally we are both tired and nervous but my problem is this:

His family is well off and spends some time each summer at the beach. They have asked him to come down for a week but haven't asked the rest of us as they haven't room, so they say. His mother thinks he needs a rest and, of course, he will make a nice fourth for bridge. One of the family has remarked that I am selfish because I say we should all take our vacation together.

Do you think it is right for me to be left with the care of three small children, day and night, while he goes to the beach? My husband says he doesn't see anything wrong in their leaving me out and he thinks his family is



BILL BARILKO, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, lost in the woods of northern Ontario on a fishing trip with Dr. H. Hudson, of Timmins, Ont. Search planes have criss-crossed northern Ontario and Quebec in their hunt.

very nice to pay his way for a week. What do you think?
Worried—Penn.

Answer:
I think your in-laws are selfish, and your husband is immature and thoughtless.

If they were really thinking of your best interests as a family, they would help you have a vacation together. They would give some thought to you and your children and not put themselves on the back for doing something they, themselves, will enjoy.

As for your husband, he acts like a little boy. He forgets that he got married for better or worse and in sickness or in health. Unless he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, he should share all the bad times, as well as the good ones with you.

I don't see how he can be in need of a rest any more than a woman who has had three children in six years and very little money to operate on.

A husband and wife should stand together. They should resent discourtesies to each other as much or more so than such acts to themselves.

LOUISA.



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Professor—My boy, when will
you learn Minerva was the god-
dess of Wisdom? She wasn't
married.

Easy For Them
"Dad, did you have to learn to
write and speak French when you
were at school?"
"Yes, son, why?"
"Oh, I dunno! To me it seems
a waste of time trying to do some-
thing the French do so much bet-
ter."

Clever Boy
A little boy came home from
school and announced to his
mother: "I'm in a fine fix at
school. The teacher says I have
to write more legibly and if I do,
she'll find out that I can't spell."

Better Stay
Funeral Director (to aged
mourner)—How old are you?
Aged Mourner—I'm 97; be 98
next month.
Funeral Director—Hardly
worth going home is it?

The Finisher
Lawyer: "You say your husband
is a finisher; what does he finish?"
Witness: "Well, just now he's
finishing his third term in prison."

Better Than None
Mistress—Mary look at this
figure of Venus, it's covered with
dust.
Mary—Well, ma'am that's bet-
ter than no coverin' at all.

Sharp Pupil
The English teacher had been
reading to the class about the
great forests of America.
"And now, boys," he an-
nounced, "which one of you can
tell me the pine that has the long-
est and sharpest needles?"
Up went a hand in the front
row. "Well, Tommy?"
"The porcu!"

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BANG'S DISEASE

By W. S. BACKMAN
Field Supervisor

THREE HILLS — Livestock men in Alberta are fortunate in that there are only a few diseases of cattle to combat. Many diseases which cause tremendous losses among livestock in other countries are not present here. But Brucellosis or Bang's disease is important in this district and does cause serious losses. Bang's is important, too, because the infection is transmissible from animal to man, and will cause Undulant Fever.

The most common manner in which Bang's disease is transmitted to a clean herd is through the introduction of an infected animal. The disease may also be contacted by placing healthy cattle on a common pasture with infected cattle.

The disease is spread mostly at the time of the abortion of a brucellosis infected animal. The afterbirth, the fluid in the membrane of the foetus, and the discharge which may persist for several weeks after the animal has aborted are teeming with Brucella bacteria. The infected material may be spread about the pasture, yard or stable and contaminate the feed and water. Cattle may eat, drink or lick this contaminated material.

Man may acquire Undulant Fever by drinking raw milk from infected cattle. Actually very few people who drink infected milk develop the disease but it is one of the most important sources of infection in man. Pasteurization kills the bacteria. The bacteria may also enter the body through cuts in the hands.

Losses from brucellosis are calculated in the value of the lost calf, the value of the decrease in milk production and the value of the occasional cow which has to be discarded due to sterility. The losses to cattlemen in this district was very high last spring. It amounts to millions in all dairy countries.

Veterinarians can take a blood sample from each animal, forward the blood to the Veterinary Laboratory in Edmonton and in 48 hours after it reaches there, he will know if there is Bang's disease in the herd.

Many livestock men prefer to follow a yearly program of calfhood vaccination. Calves are vaccinated between the ages of four and eight months to develop a resistance against Brucellosis. If this program of vaccination is continued for five or six years a herd can be built up in which the vaccinated heifers replace the reactors. Calfhood vaccination is on a voluntary basis as in the Kneehill M.D. or compulsory in a Bang's Restricted Area.

The Starnland M.D., east of the river, is a compulsory area. Local cattlemen assist in organizing the vaccination program. The Wainwright M.D., under a compulsory plan, has a captain for each township. He looks after the local arrangement in conjunction with the Agricultural Service Board and the veterinarian. In the Leduc M.D. they insist, under the voluntary plan, that all calves be tied up, otherwise they are passed up. They get the co-operation of all cattlemen. The veterinarian loses too much time if he has to wait until the calves are rounded up. It has been suggested that the calves be brought to a central corral in townships where herds are scattered. Some have found it saves time to take



BOY SCOUTS around Galt, Ont., have one of the finest community lodges in Canada as a result of residents donating material, labor and equipment. Finished in Galt, the building was moved in one piece to a site 14 miles away where concrete foundations were waiting for it. Drugs and surgical equipment were also donated.

two or three calves direct to the veterinarian for vaccination. In this way they are sure to get them done in time. There are a number of ways to organize a calfhood vaccination program successfully, but the cattlemen's co-operation is essential. At the present time this is the quickest way to get calves vaccinated during the in-between seasons, when calves are few in number and widely scattered.

It is unfortunate that there is not a Veterinarian located in the Kneehill M.D. He must be brought from Drumheller or Olds.

It is not economical for either of them to drive long distances to vaccinate two or three calves at \$1.00 each. It is also true that they are very busy in municipalities included in a Bovine Brucellosis (Bang's) Restricted Area. In those areas they do not drive past herds, where there are calves which should be vaccinated, to do calves for cattlemen who appreciate the value of this service.

The Agricultural Service Board can arrange annual vaccination. They will draw up itineraries and turn over lists of calves to the Veterinarians to do the work in their own time. They make their own collections and provide their own transportation. It is the opinion of representatives of Service Boards, that this is the fairest

to both veterinarians and cattlemen. The former can do work when required by the cattlemen, and be free to take care of emergency calls. A few scattered cattlemen have requested vaccination service during the past summer. Their names and location were forwarded to the Veterinarian.

As soon as two-thirds of the cattle owners of the Kneehill M.D. are willing to sign a petition requesting a Bang's Restricted Area, it will be forwarded to the Alberta Minister of Agriculture through the District Agriculture, M. N. F. Bell, at Drumheller. The Restricted Area will then be ad-

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Blames Gov't For Lack Of Television

WINNIPEG, Man.—(BUP)—A top Canadian radio manufacturing executive said "television is knocking on our door but isn't allowed to come in" because of the backward attitude of the Federal government.

S. L. Capell, vice-president and general manager of the Philco Corporation of Canada, said Canadians already might be enjoying

ministered by The Agricultural Service Board and the Veterinarian.

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television if it were not for the "let's drag our feet" attitude of the government. "Every time the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation fails to establish stations by appointed dates it comes up with some feeble excuse about inability to obtain steel for towers and equipment."



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